## Among the Mines

Devoted to the Large Mining Interests of Fergus County - General Notes.

Two Mills for the Judiths. prospect of two mills and consequently two more producing mines the Judith mountains is now flattering. This has been brought about through the operations of the Little Hazel Mining Company and the Townsend Mining Company. Late developments in these compan ies' properties have opened up ore bodies which, from the present indications, will equal anything yet found in this district.

Townsend Mining Company, has just ing to be used exclusively for educavisited the company's property, tional exhibits. The amount of money known as the Big Horn group, preparatory to the erection of a mill, Mr. building will be approximately \$3,-Mershon has expressed himself as 500. being highly pleased with the coun-

The Townsend Mining Company is particular district. a \$500,000 corporation, fully paid, capitalists and the report which Mr. as chairman of a committee, and evlate valuable discoveries in the Big mittee and solicit small sums, and in Horn, is expected to more than double the value of the stock.

The Big Horn tunnel is being driven into the Northern base of Crystal in the erection of a bunuing in which Mountain and is now in a distance of some 300 feet and has cut a vein of ore about forty feet 111 width which carries high values in gold and it is estimated that there is enough ore now in sight to justify the erection of a mill. The ore is one which is adaptable to treatment by the cyanide process, although somewhat dif-ferent in character to the ores generally known as "cyanide ores" in the Kendall and Gilt Edge districts. The ores of the Big Horn are of a much higher grade than the ores of the other producing mines and with the background of Crystal mountain behind this ore body, the possibilities of this property are un-

Dr. Leonard Stebbins, of Spring-field, Mass., is the secretary of the Little Hazel Mining Company, and has recently made a visit here for the

tle Hazel will be one of the best properties in the country and that larger ore bodies will be discovered as the work of development progress-

The property is situated in Conklin gulch in the Cone Butte district relish. This lady commenced the use and is being developed by a tunnel of Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic which will penetrate the mountain for a distance of 700 feet, cross-cutting the formation as the work of development of the formation as the work of the fo tremely probable.

is under the management of R. E. L. by Delzell Drug Co., Lewistown, Townsend, a mining engineer of exceptional ability, and one who will soon put these properties on a divi-dend paying basis.

### Mining Notes.

round figures, \$9,811,000,000. Pure gold of this value would weigh about 16,272 tons, and would occupy a space equal to 27,039 cubic feet. Graphically, this amount could be represented by a solid circular tower of gold 20 feet in diameter and 86 feet high. The total yearly world's production of gold since 1900 would increase the height of such a tower about three

The highest mine in America, if Mono county, California, It is called submitted in the education, the essays the Crystal Lake mine. The tunnel through which the work is being done is 13,000 feet above sea level. Six who is to select the essay considered months in the year the officers and miners are prisoners from the depth of the snow, and in the shady places the snow does not melt even in summer. Many miners cannot live there. on account of the rarity of the atmos-

The great cyanide plant of the so be one from each of the state in-thomestake company is saving about stitutions. 75 per cent of the value in the tailings (averaging about \$1.65 per ton). at a cost of about 36 cents a ton. The slimes run a loss of from 80 cts. to \$1.10 per ton.

Another Strike on the Maginnis. George M. Anderson, a well known assayer in the mining camps of the tana." county, is in the city today from Mai-Mr. Anderson has recently se- of Montana, 1872 to 1882," teacher or cured a lease on the workings of the principal. old Maginnis mine at Maiden and has been forturate in finding some high grade shipping ore. He began eers, "Hardships of Pioneers." work in the mine several weeks ago and found ore that was a good grade of milling rock, but not carrying values sufficient to ship profitably. in Montana, Since then in a winze off the main Closing so

tunnel of the mine he has discovered a small body of high grade ore and has taken out between four and five The ore carries values of about \$2.50 per ton in gold and the seam in the winze varies in width from one to two feet. Mr. Anderson states that he expects to make a car load shipment when the trains bein Annual Assemblage of the Presbyterito run again.

To Those Interested in Education. Owing to the lack of space for Montana educational exhibit purposes much of the work, which is really meritorious, will have to be left out An earnest effort is being put forth to bring this work before the people of Montana at our state fair. In order to exhibit the work so ably and creditably done by our schools, it will be necessary to raise a small sum of

money in each county for the purpose of erecting an educational building Mr. L. H. Mershon, president of the on the state fair grounds, this build-

From the number of schools in this try and predicts a great future for county we should be willing to asproducer and in the production of its everyone will take hold of this with stock and agricultural interests.

Some to raise \$100 of this amount. If the reports of officers and committees of the church show that the fi-tion of such other business as may stock and agricultural interests.

A plan which would be rather comconsisting principally of Hartford mendable, is to have the teacher act Mershon will make, owing to the ery pupil as one member of the comthis way the pupils themselves will take great personal interest, from the fact that they will be directly aiding their work is to be exhibited.

There are 2,458 children of school age in this county, and if we could have the help of 2,000 of them it would require only the small sum of five cents each to raise the \$100. Every school will be expected to contribute to the educational exhibit. as well as to the financial part of this

ADA MEYERSICK. County Superintendent of Schools,

One Woman Among the Thousands. We received a letter from Waycross, Georgia, a few days ago, from a lady who has lived there for years. She writes us that she had troubled with female complaint for a long time, until she was reduced to almost a shadow. It affected her mind, she could not remember any-The doctor believes that the iLt- sleep. She described her case as one she had gained 18 pounds last month and never felt better in her life, having no trace of her former troubles slept well and ate her meals with a

should be taken right after meals. It ment continues. The tunnel has re-cently cut a vein of ore which is about twenty feet wide and assays high in gold. Later reports from the feeding the nerves, curing disease by property state that another vein has making healthy flesh. Pale, weak, just been cut and the prospects that thin people should use this tonic. the Little Hazel will soon be num. Sold by all druggists for 75c per box, emely probable.

On receipt of price, Address Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale tending school.

FOR PIONEER DAY.

## Programs Have Been Received From the State Superintendent,

The total gold production of the law creating Pioneer day, the super-world from the discovery of America intendent of public instruction, W. W. Welch, has prepared a program for observance in the schools of the state on that day. The program will be a four-page one and will be printed and sent out to the school authorities within the next few days.

This year Pioneer day is the 27th of May, and on that day the essays prepared by the uppils of the schools in competition for the state gold med-als, may be submitted. There are to pany, who expect to take possession present annual production is some 14 times that (0.211 feet) represented by the average of the previous 408 years.

There are to plany, who expect to take possession the first of next week. Avery Armstrong, the prospective manager of the average of the previous 408 years.

student of the state institutions. Under a resolution passed by the public school medal are to be submitted to the teacher of the school, best of the number. This is to be sent to the county superintendent, who, in turn, is to select the best essay and transmit it to the state superintendent, to be laid before the case of stomach trouble of this charstate board. There will thus be on- acter. For sale by all druggists and ly 26 essays from the public schools,

There must be 16 copies of each essay, and these must be in the wintered; would like to sell them behands of the state board on or before fore lambing. They may be seen at the 1st day of July.

The following is the program ar- on McDonald creek. ranged for Pioneer day by the state superintendent: 9:30 a, m.-Song by school, "Mon

10:00 a. m.-Paper, "The Schools

10:30 a. m.-Song, "America." 1:30 p. m.-Short talks by pion

2:00 p. m.—Pioneer essays; ject, "Explorations of Lewis Clarke of Territory Now Embraced

Closing song, selected,

# CONGREGATION

an People Held Last Night at the Church.

THE CHURCH IS PROSPERING

Financial Condition First-Class-Sal ary of the Pastor Increased \$200 per Annum.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held last night immediately after the supper which the ladies served. A representative crowd was present and much work of great interest to the

nancial condition is very satisfactory, there being a balance in the treasury and no debt of any consequence except for the real estate adjoining the church property. Some important improvements will be made in the church building the coming year. A furnace will be purchased and other needed repairs made.

Walter B. Miner and Christain fact to the members.

The congregation showed their appreciation of the excellent work being done by Rev. Henry Quickenden increasing his salary from \$1,000

to \$1,200 per year. Every department of the church work is in good shape and the congregation and minister start into

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Attention, Stockmen. ...oroughbred Kentucky jack will stand this season at the place of W A. Lacock, one mile east of Lewistown. Terms. \$10 for the season: \$15 to insure with foal.

UTICA ITEMS.

Miss Io Remington went to Lewistown Saturday, returning Sunday.
At the school election Saturday H. G. Phillips was elected trustee for was elected for one year to fill va-

Mr. Polly has moved to town, oc cupying his house west of the M. E.

Rev. A. Rodger left Monday on business trip to Helena and Augusta. He expects to be gone about ten days. The Sabbath school gave a special Easter program last Sunday morn-

Mrs. Frank Lamb has recovered sufficiently to be around again. H. G. Phillips has sold his stock of

A. C. Stoutenburg was a Lewistown visitor the latter part of last week.

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dealers. Sheep for Sale. I have for sale about 2,000 coming 3-year-old ewes, well bred and well

> BENJ. J. HILL. P. O. Gilt Edge, Montana.

School election was held Saturday and to votes were cast outside of those for the trustee. Mr. Ridell, of

self, there being no opposing candi-

The dance to have been given Fri and day evening, April 1, was postponed on account of it being good Friday. Mrs. John Meyers, of Lewistown spent Sunday here as the guest of Miss Della McCoy. Miss Norah Matlock returned Tues-

day after a week's sojourn with her friends in Lewistown. Mrs. John Billings spent a few days in the county seat during the

Mr.and Mrs. Chas. Benson are con-

Mike Riser and Albert Hanseworth

Wednesday, the 6th, the Shamrock saloon the 10th inst. to supply the demands of commerce, all of class Al. Johnnie Meyers made Kendall sevral visits during the week on ex- clause of the homestead act, the com- discussing great and brilliant and

press business. Mrs. Roy Dutcher departed last to show that, in the prairie states suggested that the feat of Senator week via Benton for her old home where it has been most used, the Spooner in drafting the canal law his life saved by Dr. King's New Disin Missouri, where she will sojourn commutation clause has been of ad- which bears his name must be entit- covery for Consumption. He writes: for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele have moved ing serious loss to the government, to this all agreed. Mr. Spooner saw from the McKay residence and are The abuse of the law has been in con- the tangle congress was getting into gave me immediate relief and soon now occupying one of the Stough & nection with entries upon timber over the rival canal routes. He thereafter effected a complete cure." Mitchell cottages.

tained at a five o'clock dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill, Mr. and HOLD MEETING Mrs. H. R. King. A most delicious Mrs. Howard I. Shaw and Mr. and spread was prepared and those present enjoyed the event immensely

Mrs. C. A. McLean is spending a few days with friends in Lewistown. Mrs. ohn Dobson left Monday for her old home in Missouri, Mr. Dobson accompanied her as far as Lew-

Mrs. E. P. Chandler went to Lewistown Friday to attend service in the Lewistown churches. Chas, Millard, of Lewistown.

here this week. Considerable improvement is being made on our streets in the way of sidewalks, macadamizing, etc. is a godsend, as it has been badly Mr. Wm. Reece, a very popular miner of Kendall, left Monday for his

Notice of Shareholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the Judith Basin Bank for the purpose of increasing the capital stock from \$75 .ing, will be held in their banking rooms in Lewistown, Mont., on Monday, the second day of May, 1904, at

ranch at Cottonwood.

4 o'clock p. m. GEO. J. BACH. Cashier.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Strayed-From the Morrison dairy Wiedman were elected elders and ranch, below town, a small, bay sadwill be publicly ordained within a few dle pony, branded7-H-D on hip (Hamweeks, the exact date not having ilton brand). A reasonable reward been set. The vacancies in the board will be paid at this office for inforof trustees were filled by the select mation leading to recovery of same. of trustees were filled by the selection of O. W. Belden, H. L. DeKalb and W. N. Everitt. They are all well dren, of Milligan, Mich., arrived in provisions lands chiefly valuable for adapted for the work and with them the city last week and have settled timber. on the board, harmony is sure to pre- on the Hamilton ranch on Spring vail in the business department of the creek. John Belik, of Prague, Neb., church. The church assumed full and John Kabela, of Milligan, Mich., self support which was a gratifying also arrived in the country this week nently. They are friends of Vacalay Pulec, the real estate man.

The railroad is evidently up against another little storm. It has been so all the winter. About the time the line is opened a storm comes along and fills up all of the cuts again. This morning the shoveling crew were their new year with most flattering almost to Ubet. They have been making good progress during the last week, Mr. Harlow having had personal control. Their task has been a most difficult one, as hundreds of feet of cuts were packed from six to twelve feet deep. The snow had melted somewhat and was past the shoveling point in many places. One has to travel over the road and see the long cuts which have been made through solid walls of ice to appreciate the troubles which the railroad men have had. There is nothing definite as to when they will get into this city. Under conditions as they existed up to this morning they expected to get in Friday or Saturday. But even a small storm will delay them somewhat. They are working their best and no one is more anxious to get a train into Lewistown than President Harlow and his men.

PUBLIC LAND COMMISSION.

### Some of the Proposed Changes in the

largest practical disposition of public lands statutes. In attaining the Panama company. largest practical disposition of pob-

so devious that a man who argues Herald. for certain points is usually found to base his argument on the conditions which exist in his locality; if not limited by geographical environments ments are based upon a knowledge of follows:

In considering the commutation Today a group of mission finds much evidence tending timely pieces of work. Some one lands. The commission is not pre- thought about it all of one day. That Similar cures of consumption, pneu

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repeal of this act. It points out, however, that no serious hardship will be

The commission is of the opinion that the desert land laws should for the present at least be allowed to stand with a few changes in detail. and will probably locate here perma- It is thought that with the experience of the past for guidance it is possible that its essential provisions should be complied with.-Inter Mountain,

#### COST OF SANTITATION.

Two Million Dollars Will be Requir ed to Make Canal Strip Healthy. According to Professor William H

Burr, who had a hearing before the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the subject of sanitation of the Panama Canal route will cost \$2,000000 to put the canal zone in good sanitary condition. This is a small price to pay for health on the route of the great water way considering the stories of appauling mortality that have been re lated from time to time by opponents of the Panama route. A graveyard containing the graves of 8,000 laborers on the Panama canal has been located somewhere near the water way by enthusiastic champions of the Nicaraugu route, while out of 800 Chinese laborers it has been stated that 500 died in three

So far as Professor Burr has been able to ascertain, these 8,000 graves do not exist outside of the superheated imiagination of some orator of The partial report of the public writer. It is true that the rate the three year term. Hiram Meachem lands commission made public this mortality on the isthmus is high, but week, discusses briefly some of the it has not interfered with the steady employment of between 800 and 900 men on the Culebra cut by the new

months. It has been said laso that

a thousand men lost their lives for

The works of sanitation will b lic lands to actual settlers and secur-chiefly the construction of water ing the most effective use of these works and a sewerage system for the lands, the commission appreciated cities of Panama and Colon and the the fact that extremely difficult and drainage of ditricts between those citfar-reaching problems are involved. ies. As the natives have no idea of The public lands embrace in area sanitary principles, the government very nearly one-third of the entire will have to resort in a measure to extent of the United States. Exclud- the methods employed by the British ing Alaska there are 23 states and army in India. It will have to use three territories containing public force in many instances, to doubt, land. The commission has found that to secure strict observance of sani often in one state the conditions are tary laws and regulations.-Record

> Spooner's Great Speech. Secretary Hay has a favorite quo-

the view point is almost always that tation from one of his old farmer of special industry, and the argu- friends out in Illinois, and it runs as "It don't make so much dif conditions which affect that industry, ference what a man says as where he A strong faction is in favor of the SETS when he says it." To this continuance of present land laws.. must be added that even if the right Others go to the other extreme and man says the right thing in the right assert that nearly all of the public place he must also take care to say land laws should be repealed or mod- it at the right time. Senator Spoonified, and that the lands now being er realizes the force of this. Two disposed of are held in such a way weeks ago he made his long-expected that they will never furnish homes to speech on the Panama qustion. It people who might otherwise enjoy was a speech for which many senatheir use. The commission is agreed tors had been waiting, for everyone from information obtained by thorough recognized that no man in public life conferences in the west and the hear- could speak on that subject with ings in Washington, that the present greater forcefulness or illumination. land laws do not fit the conditions of Mr. Spooner did not disappoint expec the remaining public lands. Most of tations. It was one of the greatest my ranch 8 miles south of Gilt Edge the laws and department practices speeches ever made in the American which have grown up under them senate, and even at this late hour is were formed to suit the lands of the well worthy of perusal. But it was humid region. The public lands that delivered at the wrong moment. Sennow remain are chiefly arid in char- ator Hanna had just died and was Hence these laws and prac- not then buried, and the news from tices are no longer well suited for the the eastern war was copious and inmost economical and effective dispos- teresting. The result was that Mr. al of lands to actual settlers, Changes Spooner's noteworthy contribution to course, being elected to succeed him- are suggested at this time bearing up- the Panama discussion, which under on the control of and disposal of the ordinary circumstances would have forest lands, as these are among the filled columns in the newspapers and most valuable of the lands remaining attracted general attention throughin public ownership. Next in import- out the country, barely was noticed ance to thes e is the desert land law. To add insult to injury, some news-The timber and stone act has been paper writer, without the fear of God carefully considered. There has been or the love of truth in his heart, an unusual increase in the number of started a story to the effect that while entries under this act, which cannot Mr. Spooner may be a great debater, be accounted for by an increase in he is so weak on pronunciation as to the demands of commerce or by an cause cold shivers to run up and unusual settlement. A very large down the spinal column of Mr. Lodge proportion of the 16,000 entries made the scholar and purist of the senate. under this act in the last year were According to this inveracious version upon timbered land. The commission Mr. Spooner calls Cuba "Cuby," Panvalescent after a very severe attack believes that congress did not intend ama "Pa-nam-a," with accent on the that this law should be used for the second syllable, reciprocity "re-ceep-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith have acquisition of large tracts of valuable rocity," and so on. It is almost need moved from Mulligan gulch to the timber land by individuals or corpor- less to add that Mr. Spooner never night he went home and without con- monia, bronchitis and grip are num living rooms in Wilson's drug store. ations, but it has been used for such was guilty of any of these offenses. sultation with anyone, without anypurposes. The conclusion of the com- Mr. Teller is the "Cuby" member of made a brief visit to Lewistown Sat- mission is that the law is defective the senate, Mr. Hoar until recently stenographer to get ready. In an because even when properly administ stuck to "Pa-nam-a," because that was hour the draft of the Spooner law Drug Co. Mrs. Thos. McGee, of Gilt Edge, is tered it may be used for purposes the way he learned it in school sev- was completed-and it stands to this here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. for which it was never intended, and enty years ago, though he has now day, almost without the change of a its repeal is recommended. It is mended his ways and conforms to the word. The marriage of Miss Rash, of further recommended that means established usage. As for "re-ceep- the right time—at the psychological ewistown, and Mr. Butler, of Ken- should be provided by which the ma- rocity," a number of senators offend moment; and in its solution of the dall, is announced to take place on tured timber upon the unreserved with it, but not the Little Giant of great problem, its adaptability, timepublic lands may be sold, not only Wisconsin, whose English, Latin, law, Messrs. Anderson and Bell will open for the use of individuals, but also logic and general effectiveness are work of genius.-Walter Wellman.

vantage to the settler without caus- led to first rank in that category, and

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